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## Symposium Attracts Interest

# Dr. Brothers Discusses Alcohol

By Arla Filko

Alcohol. Widely used and misused from its symbolic induction into adulthood, to its final sedative effect and release of pain for the elderly, alcohol is well instituted in American society.

The much heralded drug and its resulting pleasures and problems, was the basis of a four-day symposium, February 18-21, at Florida Technological University.

The program brought together seminars, distinguished speakers, films and members of

the surrounding community and University.

The event was sponsored by the FTU Division of Student Affairs and financed by the Student Government.

Activities opened Tuesday, February 18, with the screening of the film "The Days of Wine and Roses," a classic film portraying the personal and social implications of alcoholism.

Wednesday featured a 10:00 a.m. seminar with speakers Betty Jo McLeod, Executive Director of the Mid Florida Center for Alcoholism, the Rev. Jim Allen of St. Christopher's

Episcopal Church and the United Campus Ministry of FTU giving presentations and discussing the effects of alcohol on today's society.

The films "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" and "Long Days Journey Into Night" were screened Wednesday, and at noon poet Ric Masten entertained with his presentation in the Village Center Cafeteria.

Thursday, February 20 was initiated with a panel discussion on the physiological impacts of alcohol and some remedies.

Dr. Ronald Backus, a clinical psychiatrist, began by outlining

the various psychological effects of alcohol.

"There are various levels of brain control. Anything that removes the higher controls leaves the body to operate on lower level central nervous system control. This lower level is less integrated," explained Dr. Backus.

"Alcohol reveals aspects of the personality that are usually hidden," continued Dr. Backus. "Behavior patterns are established as the person is stereotyped a drinker by society."

Speculating on physiological causes of alcoholism, Dr. Backus said, "An inherited metabolic air to prevent metabolism of alcohol, not found in normal people" might help explain the addition reaction. An analogy of this is like being allergic to alcohol.

"Alcohol upsets the entire body metabolism. It cannot be syn-

thesized into a protein, it is only calories."

Speaking after Dr. Backus was Mrs. Dickinoff, a Registered Nurse, who replaced Marge LaBarge, Director of THEE DOOR. Mrs. Dickinoff is a counselor from the Mid Florida Center for Alcoholism.

She spoke of old-fashioned uses of alcohol such as rum for colds, whiskey for snake bites and brandy in lieu of smelling salts for fainters.

Mrs. Dickinoff described her experiences in the detoxification and rehabilitation of patients both in using drugs and in not using drugs in the process. In the majority of cases she feels a patient can be detoxed without additional drugs.

In conclusion, Dr. Backus feels that alcoholism is a problem of will. Stating that he cannot force his will upon patients, the alcoholics must therefore "force

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## Engineering Fair is A Success

The FTU student chapter of the Florida Engineering Society held its Fourth Annual Engineers' Fair February 21 and 22 on campus. Included were displays and projects from students and faculty at FTU and displays from industry and the Armed Forces.

The festivities were officially started Friday afternoon with President Charles Millican and Homecoming Queen Teri Hinton cutting a ribbon at the entrance of the Engineering Building. While the FTU Band played in the background, Millican also signed a proclamation announcing Engineering Week at FTU.

Plaques were awarded for the best individual and Technical Society projects and for the best display at the Engineering Week

Banquet Friday evening, February 21 at the Carlton House. A panel of judges from the Florida Engineering Society

evaluated the projects.

First place student entry was taken by Ted Penland with a rainfall actuated water sampler, which collects water samples from runoff areas and preserves them for transport to a water laboratory.

Second place in the contest was captured by students Mart D. Dismukes and Ed Ross, who created a device which turns a light on and off in a room as a person enters and leaves, but does not activate if there is already enough light in the room, conserving power. The first and

second place winners were presented with \$50 and \$25 savings bonds, respectively.

A plaque was awarded to Miss Cathy Phillips as creator of the best student display. Entitled "Toddlehelp," the project was a prototype of a walker designed to aid handicapped children.

Also taking first place in their division was the American Institute of Industrial Engineers with a display entitled "Mental Response to Warning Signals."

Presentations were judged on creativity, applications utility, technical complexity, presentation, and display. Society spokesperson Henry Popkin said this year's fair was a bigger success than in 1974, noting that publicity was a big factor in the improved reception.



Dr. and Mrs. Louis Murray of Orlando recently presented the University with a bust of FTU President Dr. Charles Millican. The bust was created by noted sculptor J.V. Spatafora. (Photo by Alan Geeslin).

## Health Center Provides Group Insurance Plan

Students are provided with a group health insurance plan to make up for the health center's deficiencies, stated Dr. Edward W. Stoner, director of the health center.

Three dollars and 30 cents are taken from the \$8 mandatory health fee assessed from each student to buy insurance from the Earl M. Scarborough Insurance Agency, Gainesville, Fla.

Stoner said the health center is unable to provide X-rays, laboratory tests, or medical specialists for students. The insurance is provided to reimburse students when they must be referred to off campus facilities.

The insurance program is based upon the primary utilization of the health center so claims may be screened, Stoner said. This is done because some students make a study of trying to get money out of the center. The claims must be kept down to keep premiums from rising.

However, emergencies can occur and a student will receive a

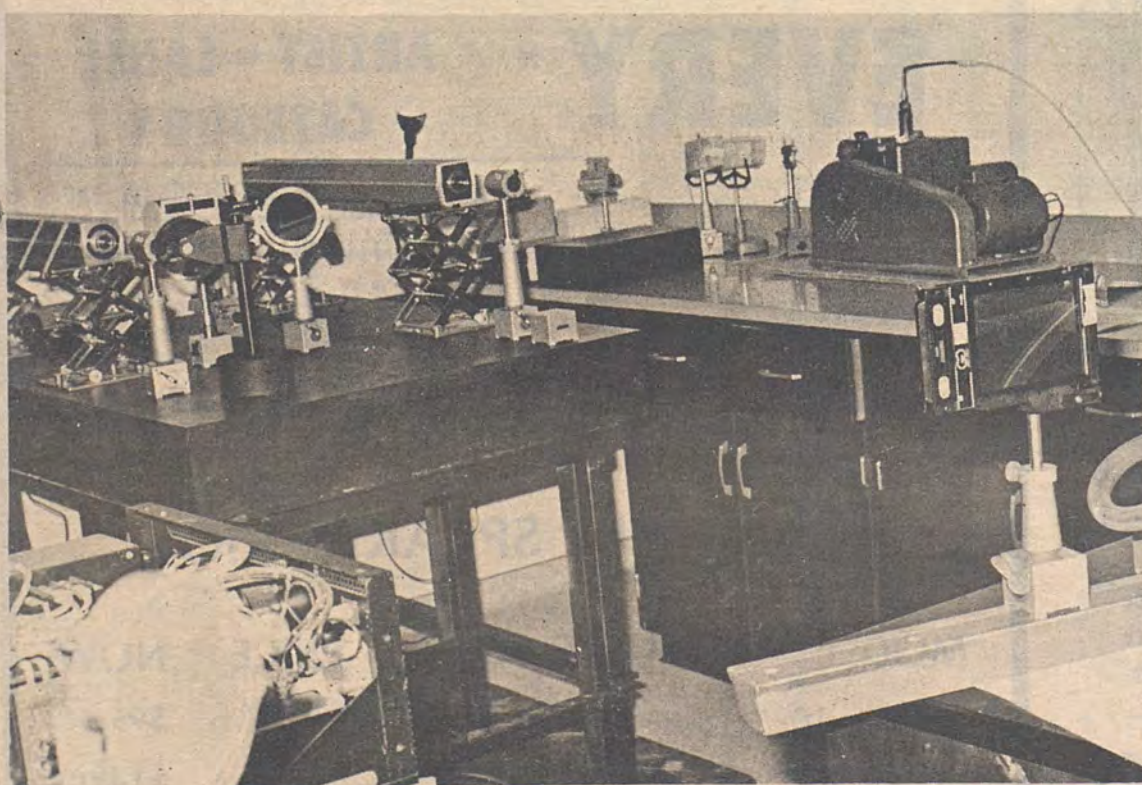
claim if visits to outside medical facilities are necessary.

Stoner mentioned that some students have enrolled, had an operation or some other medical treatment and then withdrew — just to claim the benefits of the University's insurance. "We have to be able to screen these things," he said.

Students at FTU have always been covered by insurance, added Stoner. Before the Board of Regents authorized a mandatory health fee, full time students were covered with money taken from activities and service fees.

Stoner said FTU has bought insurance from Scarborough since 1968. The University tells Scarborough what type of insurance is needed and he arranges it with the company that can fulfill these needs at the best price.

FTU's present policy is with the Continental Insurance Company.



These lasers, used for Holograms (3-D photographs), were part of the displays at FTU's recent Engineer's Fair. (Photo by Alan Geeslin).



# Handicapped Student Union Organizes On Campus

By Bill Squitieri

A "Handicapped Student Union" has been formed on campus and will send two representatives to the South Eastern Regional National Parapalegic Foundation convention next month.

"The purpose of the union is to make FTU and other Orlando areas accessible to the mobility impaired," said Mrs. Linda Schultz, spokesperson for the union.

Established in January, the union has been recognized by the student government and consists of fourteen members.

In response to complaints, the union is pressing the administration for changes in the physical structure of some areas of the school.

Alan Waldrop, President of the union, said that the parking spaces for students with wheelchairs should be widened by at least 1 and 1/2 feet. He pointed out that as it is now, students sometimes park very

close to these spaces. "This makes it very difficult for the handicapped student to get out of his car," he said.

Mrs. Schultz, whose husband, Ronald Schultz, is the treasurer of the union, said the fact that there is only one elevator in both the Humanities and Fine Arts building and the Biological Science building is another sore point with many handicapped students.

She explained that handicapped students are often late for class because other students fill these elevators instead of using stairs.

It is interesting to note that anything built by state or federal funds must be accessible to the handicapped.

Members of the union are now discussing the use of ramps, wider parking facilities, and lower drinking fountains for the handicapped on the campus with Oswaldo Garcia, the campus planner.

They also want lower elevator buttons, and a change in some of the carpeting in the school. Some of the thick rugs now in use hinder the movement of a wheelchair.

Moreover, they hope the buildings to be made in the future at FTU will include some of these innovations.

Waldrop and Pat Castaneda, secretary of the union, are trying to get tape recorders for students who have difficulty in writing notes.

One of the problems confronting the union is finding a meeting time convenient to all its members.

According to Waldrop, "Because of the time problem,

it's been difficult for some students to attend meetings, but we will be sending reports to the people who can't attend."

The meetings are held at 1 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of every month in room 214 of the Village Center.

In addition to efforts at improving the campus for the handicapped, the union is trying to appropriate two hundred dollars from the student government.

Part of this will be used so two representatives can attend the Central Florida convention of the South Eastern Regional National Parapalegic Foundation on March 7-8.

The convention will be at the Howard Johnson's Downtown at I-4 and Hwy. 50 in Orlando.

Mrs. Schultz said delegates at the convention will exchange ideas on how to work for common goals.

She also said doctors at the meeting will discuss progress made towards helping spinal injuries, such as new braces, operations and where one can go for help for such injuries.

Other topics for discussion include narrow doorways and self service counters in restaurants and the license plates available to the handicapped.

There will be an informal "rap" session on Friday night.

On the following day, there will be a "happy hour" at 6:30 p.m. A banquet will be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday and admission to the dinner will be \$6.50.

Gov. Rubin Askew and Congressman Lou Frey may attend the convention.

The public is invited to attend and tickets at the door will cost \$3.50 said Mrs. Schultz.



Kevin Weishaupt and Holly Eckart help Ron Schultz up a ramp and into a van at a recent FTU demonstration assisting student parapalegics. (Photo by Fred Sommer).

## CORRECTION

The editorial concerning the FTU traffic fine schedule in the February 14 edition contains an error in the sixth paragraph.

The sixth paragraph should read: If a violation is appealed, the fine schedule is waived and the court will decide the penalty. The fine assessed may not be as listed on the ticket. The city receives the fines they assess.

Orlando is not defying the Florida Uniform Disposition of Traffic Infractions Act as stated in the article.

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# Campus Glances

## CAMPUS GLANCES

An afternoon course that will examine 20th century art and religion will be offered spring quarter. The three hour course, to be taught by Dr. Roger Ort-mayer of the art department, is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p.m.

Ortmayer notes the restructuring of the arts in the 20th century has been accomplished independently of institutional religion, which "may be good for religion."

The course will feature slides, films and tapes in addition to lectures. Among the topics to be covered are "The Death of God That Didn't Come About", "Religious Art: Terrible Religion and Miserable Art", "When the Frame Comes Off the Picture", and "The Sun Shines in Foggy Bottom".

## COMMENCEMENT

William Dan Chapman, chairperson of the Commencement Committee, has announced that Winter Quarter 1975 Commencement will be held Friday, March 21, at 7 p.m. in the Winter Park High School Auditorium. All students and parents are invited.

## BOOKSTORE

A bookstore investigation committee is in the process of being organized by Student Government (SG).

According to President Hunter Potts, the committee's purpose will be to analyze the FTU bookstore's policies, prices and commonly voiced student problems.

Bookstore supervisor Geraldine West said previous reports drawn up have been beneficial, and the bookstore is always open to suggestions from students.

## RHA

Sharon Esposito, President of the Resident Hall Association, called a meeting of the organization Feb. 17 to discuss specifications for the new food service contract soon open to bid.

Rising housing rates was also discussed and the decision was made to remove 142 telephones from the men's and women's dorms at the end of spring quarter.

Presently there are 234 telephones in the dormitory rooms at a monthly cost of \$10.35 per telephone.

The remaining 92 telephones will be distributed one per suite with a cost reduction of \$14,000 a year.

## DE MANIO

Florida Circuit Court Judge Peter De Manio addressed the introductory criminal justice classes of Professor Korstad on Feb. 20.

Judge De Manio spoke about the state and federal court systems, the United States Constitution and aspects of his position in the court system.

## LIBRARY MEDIA MAJORS

A book-mending workshop will be held at 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 7 in GCB 225 for all interested library media majors. Bring a pair of scissors and a book in need of repair. Interning students will be excused early in order to attend. See Jan Fennell, GCB 330 for additional details.

## SIMPLY SHAKESPEARE

"Simply Shakespeare", selections from the playwright's comedies, will be presented by the FTU English department March 3. The production will be held at 2 p.m. in the rehearsal hall.

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## Greek Talk

### Alpha Phi Omega

The members of A.P.O. would like to extend a very special welcome to their new faculty and staff advisors, vice-president W. Rex Brown, Dean Paul M. McQuilkins, Drs. Pete Rautenstrauch and R.D. Deering, Sister Patricia Anne Driscoll and Dennis Harrison.

The information tables and the rush which the fraternity held this past week brought the number of prospective members 28.

A pledge ceremony to initiate the new members into the fraternity is planned to be held at the conclusion of the fraternity's current service project, assisting the National Association of Paraplegics at their Southeastern Regional Conference on March 7 and 8.

Also, an organizational meeting will be held tomorrow night, March 1, 1975, and all

members are urged to attend.

### Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega was visited by two national officers last week: Mrs. Wall, National Rush Director, and Mrs. Alley, Province Resident.

Over the weekend, the Gamma Iota Chapter from the University of Florida and the Gamma Chi chapter from Stetson University visited and gave an "Alice-in-Alfa-Chi-Land" tea for rushers.

We are proud to announce the names of our new pledge class. They are: Joann Barron, Cherie Bell, Janette Campbell, Angela and Eva Friday, Cindy Landahl, Roberta Matherly, Cind Swiggert, Laurie Turnbull, and Jonnell Lewis.

Alpha Chi Omega would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Chi Fraternity for the great parties last weekend.

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## EDITORIAL

Donaldson

After numerous complaints about articles that did not appear in the FuTure, along with articles that ran without pictures or articles that appeared in part rather than entirety, the time has come to reveal just why the FuTure no longer has as much space for articles as it did last quarter.

When the FuTure's budget was set for the 1974-75 fiscal year, \$5,000 of the total budget that was requested was not allocated. In addition, the money projected from advertising was overestimated.

As Winter Quarter began, the paper had to reevaluate its original budget to arrive at a more realistic figure for expenditures and revenues for the remaining portion of the fiscal year. This meant cutting down from a 16 page paper to an average 12 page paper and trying to acquire more advertisers for the paper.

With a lot of hard work from the business manager, assistant business manager and advertising manager, the FuTure has increased its revenue intake and has cut down on expenses. The fact still remains, however, that for the remainder of the year there will be less space in the FuTure for articles.

In order to print as many articles as possible, many of them have been reduced to Campus Glance size, or have been held one or two weeks in order to print them complete with pictures.

Less pictures are being printed to allow more room for stories. The sports section has been cut back in size.

The staff realizes that the readers prefer to have as much news as possible printed and hopes that the reader will bear with the FuTure as we make it through the rest of this fiscal year, and hopefully stay afloat, at a time where the state as a whole is having money shortages.

The reason the paper looks like it is full of ads is not because that is all that it contains, but rather because what used to be spread

out on 16 pages is now contained in 12.

Whenever anyone has articles or pictures that he wishes to contribute to the FuTure, or suggestions as to how the FuTure can better utilize its space, please write in or call.

The FuTure is here to serve two purposes. The FuTure is a workshop for journalism experience. But the FuTure is here to serve its readers. This is what we are trying to do.

### SG BILLS

The Student Government last week approved plans for a referendum to be placed on the ballot of the next study body election.

The referendum is designed to measure the student body's opinion of the proposed shift to the semester system.

The State University System is presently considering the shift.

The Senate also recommended further examination of a bill proposed by Senator Tortorella to establish a President's list for academic recognition of students.

The bill sets a GPA of 3.8, based on a minimum of 12 quarter hours, as requirements for recognition.



OLD WASTEFUL

## Columnist Faces More Opposition

Dear Editor,

Alas, it seems that all my well-placed suggestions have gone for naught, Mr. Hall is still receiving his information from 'higher' sources.

First of all, in reference to my letter of February 14, I believe I said the "entire allotted programming budget". Of the thirty thousand mentioned in your column of the 21st, eight thousand was placed in the Extemporaneous and Advantageous fund for spontaneous programming by students. The dispersal of these funds were controlled by representatives from Village Center and Student Government. Four thousand was

placed into a mandatory reserve fund.

The Programming budget received by program committees is as follows:

Creative Arts....	\$1,676
Performing Arts....	6,753
Popular	
Entertainment....	7,650
Speakers....	2,835
Recreation....	355
Publicity....	450
Favors....	665
Total....	\$20,384

The extra 15,000 allotted, was the result of an unexpected increase in the enrollment at FTU. This amount has arrived too late

to have any impact on the previous quarters, so the entire Spring quarter budget is larger than the entire planned budget for the year! In other words we are going to have one HELL of a quarter!

As to admissions being charged in past quarters: Under the budget structure, we are required to bring in a stated amount of income or we do not receive our funds. In quarters past, we were not restricted from charging students, so the expected income was higher than it is now.

Also, to bring in the higher quality entertainment of quarters past, we had to spend more

thereby the almighty holders of the purse strings expected to take in more money. If somebody did not meet the budgeted income, there would follow a rash of car washes and bake sales to do so.

In closing, there has been no method, to my knowledge, to program for windfalls. Also 100,000 nickels add up to \$5,000, so you would have to be a very GOOD friend.

I am happy to see that Mr. Hill has expended some effort in researching his information. Also, since my last letter, I have been informed of the fact that Mr. Hall uses a typewriter and not a pen!

Name Withheld

## Hallways

By Mike Hall

While wading through the agenda for the next Board of Regents meeting (March 10th at the University of West Florida) an announcement came over the radio which very much related to my concern this week. It seems that the University of Florida will be laying off between 20 and 30 faculty members.

Yes, the economic situation that the BOR discussed at its meeting here at FTU is hitting close to about. And many more budget cutting measures (and, in the long run, education cutting measures) are in the works.

The Board has a priority list which could cut \$78 million from the 1975-1976 budget requests.

You just know these cuts are going to hit students, one way or another.

One of the recommendations being considered by the BOR is the inevitable tuition hike. The credit hour which now costs us \$13 per quarter may soon cost up to \$14 for lower level students, \$15 for upper level students and \$16.50 for graduate students.

For the benefit of out-of-state people, the BOR is thinking about increasing registration fees and decreasing the number of waivers for non-resident students.

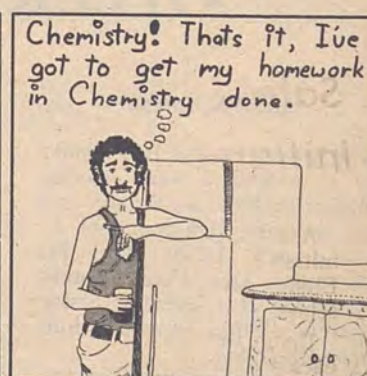
Another money saving device before the Board is the possibility of cutting the first time enrollment ceiling by 15 per cent.

This would mean that 300 fewer freshmen would be able to enroll in FTU in a given year.

These are just a few of the things the BOR has up its sleeve. Other measures are going to be up to the individual universities when they receive their much reduced 1975-1976 budget allocations. It is at this level that salary freezes and faculty and staff cuts will come about.

Our administrators will also have to decide whether or not to increase the size of classes, or cut some out of the curriculum altogether.

Whatever the outcome of the March 10th BOR meeting you can be sure that things are going to get crummier before they get better (cheerful, huh?).



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During the Week at

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Final Examination Period

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8-9:45 p.m., Thurs., Mar. 20

## Scholarship Offered

The annual Delta Delta Delta Service Projects scholarship competition is being held on campus through March 5, 1975. All full-time undergraduate women on this campus are eligible to apply. Applicants must show promise of valuable service in their chosen field.

Academic record, contributions to campus life, and financial need will be the criteria in selecting the winner.

The Tri Delta Sorority at FTU will grant two awards of two hundred dollars each.

All local winners in the universities where there are Tri Delta chapters will automatically be eligible for the \$100 awards to be made by Tri Delta's national Service Projects Fund if the application is submitted by March 15, 1975.

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## Safety Program Initiated By Eller

A new safety program has been initiated at FTU, under James Eller, safety officer for the school.

Under the old safety program each department was responsible for itself, but Eller is now coordinating the whole school under one program.

Eller said that according to statistics on state university employees, some \$286,000 is spent on workmen's compensation every year. Every 10 minutes an employee is hurt, with an average cost of \$486 per accident.

Awareness is the key to the new program, and trying to prevent accidents before they happen is the first step towards safety, said Eller.

As part of the new program, a group of people representing the school will attend a first aid class. They will also attend a class in defensive driving.

Having the fireboxes painted red, venting in areas where toxic materials are used and wiring checks are all part of the new program.

Six members of the Building Services department were awarded certificates for leadership and service in the field of first aid, Monday in the library.

Eller gives much of the credit for safety to the Physical Plant and the Security department.



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## Retirement Program Designed

By Vicki Blanchfield

A Retirement Living Options program designed to assist persons facing housing dilemmas in planning for retirement, will be presented at 10 a.m. at Theater No. 1 in the Interstate Mall on Feb. 28. The theater is located at I-4 and SR 436 in Altamonte Springs.

The program will consist of a panel discussion, with topics focusing on: the changes in living arrangements which all individuals face as they grow older; the kinds of housing options available to retired persons; and the specific needs often mentioned by older Americans.

Panel participants will be George Barton, Shirley Hartman and Marilyn Whisler.

Barton, manager of Winter Park Towers, has many years of experience in the administration of extended care facilities for the elderly.

Hartman is a member of the Seminole County Board of Realtors and has served as its president.

Dr. Whisler, an Assistant Professor of Political Science at FTU, will serve as the program moderator.

The presentation is jointly sponsored by two Title I Higher Education Act projects at FTU: INVEST and "Women As Participants In Societal Change."

Dr. Whisler, the director of the latter project, explained the purpose behind Title I. "The grant is a project providing for a series of programs on topics of special interest to women."

She pointed out, "One of the purposes of this particular Title I program is to try to make people aware of the various types of retirement options available to them."

There is no admission charge for the "Options of Retirement" program, and there will be ample opportunity for questions from the audience. A display of recreational vehicles and mobile homes is also expected to be exhibited in the Interstate Mall parking lot on Feb. 28.

Whisler mentioned two previous projects sponsored by the "Women As Participants In Societal Change" program during the past few months.

In November, a post-election analysis was conducted, which examined the role of women in

the political process.

Program participants included two faculty members from the FTU Political Science Department.

A program entitled, "Women In Public Office: Their Perspectives on the Issues of 1975," was presented in January.

Future programs being planned under the Title I projects at FTU, include a health program for senior citizens at the Interstate Mall in mid-March, and a "Contemporary Employed Women" program on the FTU campus on April 26.

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Classes will be held each Thursday from 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M. with the last session meeting on April 24.

The class is a non-credit course geared to students and faculty but open to the public.

The tuition is \$18.00 per student. Advance enrollment may be made at the department of continuing education between 8:30 A.M. and 5 P.M. daily.

The instructor will be Marge Heil, owner of Marge Heil's Yoga Studio in Orlando. Mrs. Heil has been teaching yoga for over 20 years from beginner level to teacher training level.

Mrs. Heil has appeared on radio and television and has written a newspaper column.

She has also given lecture demonstrations throughout the Central Florida area.

Yoga is a system of development in all facets of "self", said Mrs. Heil. It promotes physical, mental and spiritual aspects.

Mrs. Heil said, "College level students show rapid physical improvement due to their youth. One course can open their understanding of the need for creative visualization and constructive attitudes in their approach to daily living.

One course can provide the practitioner with the ability to sustain concentration and thereby result in better assimilation and retention of their chosen studies."

While admitting this sounded like a first class sales pitch, the instructor said "One need only listen to the spontaneous comments made by students in my own classes for over 20 years to know that all of this and more can result if the practitioner does his yoga on a daily basis for at least three months."

## Eyfels

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Psychologist of national renown, Dr. Joyce Brothers, was the featured speaker at a recent FTU symposium on Alcoholism. (Photo by Fred Sommer).

## Dr. Brothers Discusses Alcohol

their own will upon themselves." Following that panel discussion was a seminar entitled "The Fifth Solution: Drinking and Driving."

Sgt. Jim Humphries, Safety Officer of the Florida Highway Patrol, Mr. Grant Clark, Executive Director of the Central Florida Safety Council and Mr. Don Keirn, Safety Director of the Division of Drivers' Licenses were present.

Sgt. Humphries opened by citing that Driving While Intoxicated (DWI) was the number one cause of traffic fatalities in the United States in the year 1973. Despite a temporary reduction in this death rate due to a 55 mph speed limit and high fuel prices, the arrests for DWI have been slowly increasing.

Walking a line, picking up coins from the pavement, touching the nose with the forefinger and a breath test are devices administered to persons stopped on suspicion of DWI.

Persons arrested for DWI are placed in the county jail under a \$500 bond and fined anywhere from \$200 up to \$500 by the court.

In order to have a driver's license reinstated, the offender must attend a rehabilitative driving course offered by the state.

The DWI schools, as they are known, number 36 statewide in Florida and are in conjunction, in Orlando, with the Mid Florida Center for Alcoholism.

The school seeks to educate drivers on the effects of alcohol on their bodies, minds and ability to operate a motor vehicle. Lectures, films and group discussions are utilized.

After completion of DWI school, another driving test must be completed for reinstatement of a driver's license.

Mr. Chuck Rabaut, Occupational Program Consultant gave a presentation Thursday afternoon.

Al McCoy, a speaker from Alcoholics Anonymous, entertained in the Village Center at 7:00 p.m.

Well known psychologist, syndicated columnist, radio and TV star, Dr. Joyce Brothers spoke at 8:00 p.m. in the Village Center Assembly Room at FTU.

Over 350 persons gathered to listen to Dr. Brothers' views on alcoholism in American society.

She cited our troubled economy -- rising inflation, anxiety and rising unemployment as factors that spur alcoholism.

Alcoholism is a most serious health problem in the United States and can affect anyone regardless of age, race or temperament.

"Alcoholism is a progressive disease," said Dr. Brothers, "it can start with a glass of beer, wine or a cocktail."

Between one to three million women in the United States today are alcoholics.

"More women have more time, more money and more opportunity to drink," explained Dr. Brothers, adding that the lower and upper classes in society are more tolerant of women drinkers than the middle class are.

This rise in female addiction to alcohol is not caused by the Women's Liberation Movement and conversely the Liberation Movement will drive female alcoholics out into the public.

Dr. Brothers explained the rise in alcoholism among young people.

Parents are less upset if a teenager turns to alcohol rather than

pot. Alcohol puts distance between the youth and his growing problems, pressure from parents to do well in school and finally the consequences of alcohol are much removed in time while the pleasures of alcohol are immediate.

"Persons who brag about not being affected by alcohol are really admitting to being in poor physical condition," said Dr. Brothers adding "the healthier you are the more effect alcohol will have upon you."

As far as curing alcoholism, Dr. Brothers admitted that "acceptance of a dedication more important than oneself," was a crucial factor.

The symposium concluded Friday, February 21 with several films, a seminar on Prohibition in the United States and a stage play entitled "W.C. Fields 80 Proof".

The week's activities allowed minds to gather, think and communicate the tempting, perplexing and age old drug, alcohol.

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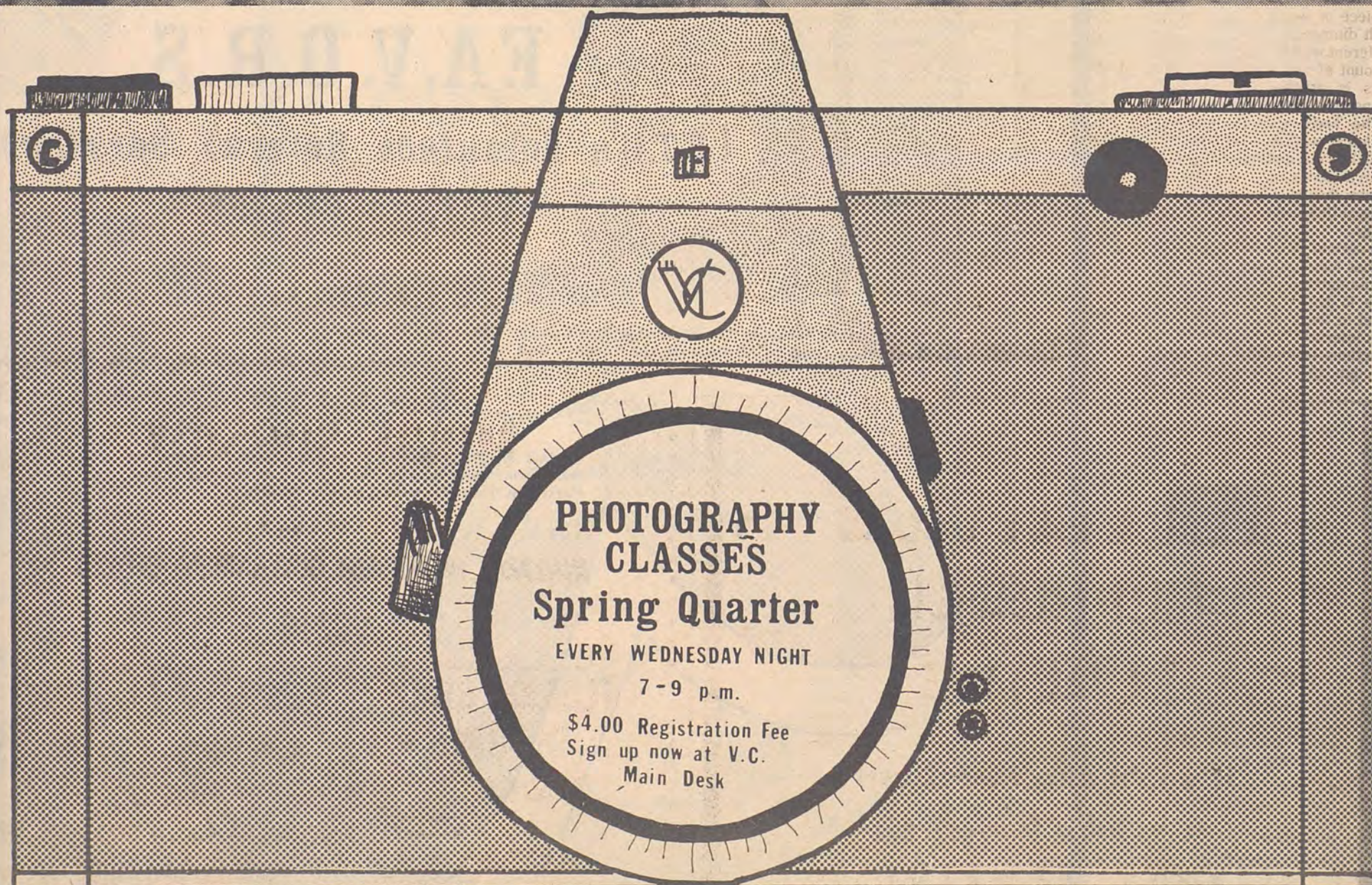


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# Library Holds Federal Documents

By Pat Strange

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Lucille Lloyd, librarian in charge of government and state documents, said the selection of documents for use at FTU is determined by the curricular needs and the limited space in the documents section.

The Government Printing Office (GPO) has the largest printing plant in the world. They serve Congress, distribute materials to various government agencies and the depository libraries and sell documents to the public.

There are 24 federal bookstores in the U.S. and they also sell documents by mail order.

Federal documents are received at FTU daily.

The monthly average is between 800 and 1,200 items. The total number of documents held by FTU on January 1, 1975, was 95,994.

Almost every subject is touched upon in some GPO document.

Some are records of government activities, records of social or scientific research and some are statistical records.

One of the most frequently used books in the library, Lloyd said, is the "Statistical Abstract of the U.S." from the Census Bureau of the Dept. of Commerce.

Another publication, "International Classification of Diseases," from the Public Health Service is used as a textbook by Medical Record Service students.

Allied Health Service students are also frequent users of "Index Medicines" from the National Library of Medicine.

Engineering and Natural Science students use materials from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Business and economic students find source material in documents such as the "Business Statistics" and the "U.S. In-

dustrial Outlook."

A special shelf, usually of Congressional hearings is reserved for the debate team for use in the research of their annual subject.

From the Office of Education comes material for education students and for Social Science majors there are documents on housing, women, aging, law enforcement, drugs, and other subjects.


Normally, documents do not date back earlier than 1968. However, in certain areas gifts have been received dating from 1904.

Reprints are also available of the "Journal of the Continental Congress," 1774.

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# Bong-making Made Easy

By Ike Harrison

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The most commonly used lumber was generally of some store-bought variety. Now bamboo is widely used material, and a bong is the name given the finished product.

The history of the bong is rather vague. The story is that it originated centuries ago in the Far East. However, those stories have never been confirmed.

The pipe and the bong share similar characteristics.

They are both used to smoke tobacco but differ in where the tobacco was grown and to how it is purchased.

The body of the bong consists of a piece of wood 12 to 18 inches with diameters of various sizes. Different widths of wood vary the amount of water each will hold. This is another differentiating property of bongs.

The body remains naturally sealed at one end, while the other is drilled-out and hand-rubbed to form a mouthpiece. The smoke is drawn through the water in the bong at this opening and into your lungs.

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# Cagers Cap Winning Season

By Pat Murray

The FTU basketball team closed out the final week of the season with wins over West Florida and Biscayne and a disappointing loss to arch rival Rollins.

In whipping the Argos 98-87, the Knights overcame their old nemesis "The road". The cagers managed only three wins on the road while notching a perfect 11-0 mark at home.

Bennie Shaw topped all scorers with 38 points as the Knights shot a red hot 62.1 per cent from the floor. Bill Corso followed with 21 while Cal Lingelbach and Willy Belotte tossed in 16 and 12 respectively.

Eddie Hands paced the losers with 15 markers.

Against Rollins, the Knights fell victim to a torrid second half shooting spree by the Tars which proved decisive as Rollins rolled to a 101-92 victory.

In the first half it was all FTU as Corso and Shaw combined for 30 points to lead the Knights to a 47-39 halftime edge.

At one juncture midway through the half, Corso reeled off straight points that included two free throws and four jumpers from the right side of the key.

The second half saw FTU extend its lead to ten points, 49-39, less than one minute into the stanza.

At this point, Tar ace Bruce Howland picked up his fourth personal foul and FTU appeared to be in the driver's seat.

Rollins substituted with freshman Bob Morris and the first year man responded in admirable fashion. When the smoke had cleared, the Cincinnati native had scored 20 points and led a Rollins charge that left the Knights shell shocked.



With Morris, elusive Marcus Wilson, and burly Gary Parsons providing the scoring punch the Tars roared back to knot the score at 64-64 with 11:36 to play.

From then on out it was a case of Rollins breaking down the Knights offense and dominating the boards at both ends of the court.

Morris received plenty of scoring support as all five Rollins starters hit in double figures. Wilson finished a fine floor evening with 22 points. Parsons added 18, Howland 17, Steve Heis 13, and Tom Klusman 11.

Corso topped all FTU point producers with 27 points including a fine 11 of 14 night from the floor. Shaw was right behind with 26. David Green came off the bench to hit all six of his shots to contribute 12 markers.

A despondent assistant coach Ray Ridenour felt the Knights were in it until the final 2:44.

"We stole the ball four times and didn't convert them into points," he said. "We were behind 88-82 when Shaw stole the ball and slipped going to the bucket."

The slip was one of three that hurt the Knights in the late going. The officials however made no effort to stop the contest to dry up the wet spots on the floor's surface.

In the season finale against Biscayne the scoring match between Shaw (25.4) and Arthur Collins (24.2) didn't materialize until the final two minutes when Shaw pumped home four straight buckets to bring the Knights to a 47-45 come-from-behind victory.

Collins had put the Bobcats ahead 43-39 with a twisting layup over Jerry Prather, with the latter picking up his fifth foul in the process.

Shaw cut the lead to 43-41 with a jumper from the left side of the lane but Collins countered at the other end of the court to make it 45-41.

With 1:39 showing on the clock, Shaw hit another jumper to slice the Bobcat lead to 45-43. Belotte then stole the inbound pass, fed Shaw, and the southpaw guard responded with an off balance shot to tie the score at 45-45.

The visitors came back, worked the ball inside to Willie Hymes whose shot was off and rebounded by the Knights.

FTU controlled then the ball until the last 12 seconds when a time out was called.

"We set up a play where Calvin (Lingelbach) was supposed to penetrate and then dish the ball off," confided coach Torchy Clark.

Lingelbach drove the right side of the lane, found no one open, and tossed the ball up. The ball came off the rim past two defenders to Shaw who layed it in with two seconds to play.

Biscayne was far from through, however.

After a timeout, a long in bound pass was fielded by Hymes. He shoveled the ball to a driving Collins. As the Bobcat star went up, the buzzer went off, and the ball slipped from Collins' hand leaving Biscayne with the loss.

"We deserved to win this one," an elated Clark related. "No one beat us twice this season, we didn't lose at home -- Hey, I'm really proud of this team."

Shaw finished the season in fine form with 20 points including the team's last eight. Prather chipped in 17 before fouling out.

Collins paced the losers with 16 points with Larry Mokar adding 14.

The win was an especially satisfying one for the Knights as they held the nations 14th ranked scoring club (88.1 per game) far below their average. Biscayne had beaten FTU 97-78 earlier in the year.

The victory closed the cagers season with a respectable 14-10 mark against rugged competition.

## FS&S Tops SX, Cops I-M Title

By Joe De Salvo

The "old men" of intramural basketball, Faculty, Staff and Students, played like pros in defeating Greek champions, Sigma Chi 77-65 last Tuesday night, for the school title.

SX's attempt to take their second consecutive title came to an end as they never led in the contest which took place prior to the FTU-Biscayne game at the Winter Park High School Gym.

FS&S, behind the deliberate play-making of Dr. Hugh Martin, Darrell Allgeir and Kent Larson soared to a 15-4 bulge with 11:54 remaining in the half.

The closest SX got to the Independent League champions was at 31-22 with less than four minutes remaining. FS&S' biggest lead of the half came at the intermission buzzer, 42-27.

FS&S' hot shooting suddenly became ice cold in the final stanza while Doug Aker, Pete Heckman and Tyler Hayes brought SX back to within six points, 54-46 with over six minutes left.

FS&S stayed cool as they combated the SX attack with some clutch shooting by Larson and Kevin Weidecker to hold off SX's late rally.

FS&S was headed by center Larson who finished with 23 points along with the game scoring honors. Larson along with Allgeir proved to be overpowering on the boards. Allgeir chipped in with 18 points.

Included in FS&S' balance scoring attack was Weidecker's 14 points and Jim Gracey with nine points.

SX was led by Akers' 20 points while Heckman and Kenny Lester helped out with 10 points apiece.

FS&S received the opportunity to meet SX as they held off a second half rally by the Headhunters, to win in overtime 53-51, the previous night at the Oviedo High gym.

A Jim Gracey 20-footer at the horn kept FS&S alive in

regulation time, 44-44.

In the three minute OT, both teams exchanged the lead but with eight seconds remaining, at 50-50, Dr. John Powell of FS&S was fouled, giving them an opportunity to pull out the win. Powell hit the front of the rim but standout center Kent Larson put in the rebound for what turned out to be the winning bucket.

The Headhunters didn't call it quits though as Dr. Hugh Martin fouled Carlos Fenn with three seconds remaining after reaching in for an in-bounds pass. Fenn, after making the first free throw, missed the game-tying attempt and again, it was Larson proving to be the hero as he pulled down the clinching rebound.

The game started out with both teams shooting the eyes out of the baskets from long range.

FS&S using their board strength took a comfortable 26-19 lead at the half.

After FS&S stretched the lead to 32-21 early in the final stanza, the Headhunters, led by the dynamic backcourt duo of Fenn and Raymond Thomas, chipped away at the FS&S lead and eventually took the lead for the first time 37-35 with two minutes remaining in the game.

The two teams exchanged buckets with Powell for FS&S and Raymond and Fenn for the Headhunters doing the scoring. The stage was set for Gracey's heroics after two free throws by Fenn gave the Headhunters what was thought the game-winning baskets.

Fenn, held to four points in the first half, finished with the scoring honors with 18 points. Thomas wound up with 14 while Ernest Payne chipped in with nine and Darrell Sally with eight apiece.

Larson, with a good balance attack on both ends of the court, finished with 14 points while Powell came off the bench to help out with 11 points. Gracey had nine points.

## Corso To Leave Big Gap

By Fred Cay

Bill Corso never wore an FTU uniform until the fifth game of this season. And now, just two months later, the No. 1 priority for basketball coach Torchy Clark is replacing him for next season.



"I wish he had another year," said Clark of the soft-spoken senior. "He has meant so much to this ballclub -- he'll be hard to replace. He is exactly what we are looking for next year."

What Corso has been to the 1974-75 Knights is a strong rebounding forward "who scores well and plays so well with the team," in the words of Clark. "He is a great jumper with good quickness."

Before Corso, FTU was outrebounded by every opponent. Since he became a starter in the

season's sixth game (against Maine) the Knights held the upper hand on the boards 12 of 19 games as well as winning 12 of 19 games. His final season stats showed 11.9 points and 7.5 rebounds per game.

Corso, who played his first two collegiate seasons at Seminole Junior College and junior year at Florida Institute of Technology before transferring a year ago, also regrets that his school cage career is at an end.

"I'd really like to play another year," he admitted on the eve of Tuesday's finale against Biscayne. "Yeah, it is sad to think my last game is tomorrow...."

"I'm pretty satisfied with the way the year turned out (14-10) considering all the problems -- like players who quit before we started," said the 6-4 1/2 Sanford High product who speaks with an easygoing manner that makes him appear relaxed in any situation.

The 180-pounder who was dubbed "Legs" in high school for his leaping ability majored in management science at FIT two years ago before deciding his true talents lay in the physical education curriculum. Comparing this year's FTU squad to FIT two seasons back he feels FTU's team has "better ability with a little better coaching."

The surfer and sailing en-

thusiast had possibly the game of his life in a 27-point performance against Rollins last Saturday. Corso admitted it was the "best I felt in a game all year. I just felt like the ball would go in when I shot and it did." He hit six of six in a spectacular first half and 11 of 14 for the night, bombing in most from the right side 12 to 15 feet away.

Corso, who motors from Sanford to school every day in his familiar '69 red and blue Ford van (with red shag carpeting), was recruited by "a few Midwestern and Southern schools after averaging 13 points a game in two years at Seminole. However, he elected to stay in Florida "to be near the beaches."

He averaged 15 points and 12 rebounds per contest at FIT and was enrolled at the Melbourne school in the fall of '73 before switching to FTU, thus making him ineligible to play last fall (or the Knights first four games).

"The first game I started (against Maine) I knew we needed him in there," Clark explained. "He did such a thorough job -- and so quick around the bucket. I think he was only two inches short of being a big-timer."

"He fit into our style so well -- he's just a good solid player who will make a really fine coach."



THE WINNER: Bennie Shaw throws up the winning basket in the Knights' 47-45 win over Biscayne. (Photo by John Becker.)





Tyes' Gaolie Joannie Gorman makes a lunge for a mean machine shot on goal. Tyes took the Women's Soccer title with a 3-2 victory (Photo by Alan Geeslin).

## Netters Upset By Winless Flagler

By Joe De Salvo

Every team has a game in which everything seems to go wrong. The FTU tennis team is no exception as they lost to a previously winless Flagler team, 5-4, last Friday at home.

By far, it was one of the Knights' worst performances in a long time as all top three of the starting six succumbed to defeat. Luckily for FTU, the bottom three of Trevor Graham, Gail Graban and Doug Hull kept the Knights in the match.

A disappointed Coach Lex Wood commented, "It was a bad match. We weren't that sharp throughout the match."

Wood pointed out that Flagler, gaining its first win in six starts, "was a little sharper because it had played more matches than us." Prior to the Flagler match, FTU's only other completed match was a 9-0 win over Embry Riddle.

"It'll take us three or four matches to get ourselves in the groove, added the confident Wood.

The first of FTU's three singles wins came at No. 5 as Graban easily handled Kevin Sanders 6-1, 6-0. Graban went into the day's action with a touch of the flu. Graham at No. 4 came right back to defeat Burt Turkoglu 6-1, 6-3. Hull won his second straight singles match of the season also, at No. 6, with a 6-2, 7-5 verdict over Dan Boxwell.

## FTU Archers Host Tourney

By Joe De Salvo

The FTU archery team will be hosting a FITA tournament, all tomorrow at the FTU soccer fields.

The tournament is the official international archery round and is the same round that will be used in the olympics.

The scores achieved at the tournament will be used to qualify the participant for the U.S. Archery Team, which will represent the United States in several international tournaments.

The tournament will consist of amateur archers from other schools in the state as well as some graduates and area club members.

Representing FTU are John Johnson, Ted Troseth, Maurice Lavoie, Scott Cauchois, Tina Reid and Robert Flewellin, Jr. Recent fall graduate Sam Reyna will also be included in the FTU contingent.

The full day of action will begin at 9 a.m. with an equipment check. The inspection is used to make sure no illegal equipment such as levels and magnifying lens in the sights are being used.

For No. 1 Joe Lucci it was one disappointing display of tennis. The usually tough team captain was never in the match with Doug Potkay in dropping a 6-3, 6-2 decision. Wood said, "Joe didn't play well at all. He just couldn't get in his rhythm."

In a long battle with Bill Dazell, No. 2 Mike DeZeeuw lost a 5-3 tiebreaker in the deciding third set of his 5-7, 6-3, 7-6 loss. Nate Smith, after taking a 6-4 win in the first set, dropped a pair of 6-3, 6-2 sets to No. 3 Ricci Ponti.

Any hopes of pulling out a Knight victory were erased in the No. 2 doubles as Lucci and Graham let Dazell and Boxwell get away from them with a 7-6, 7-5 victory to give the dual match to the St. Augustine visitors.

The pressure was put on Lucci and Graham when No. 1 Smith and DeZeeuw lost to Ponti and Potkay 6-4, 7-6 with a 5-3 tiebreaker in favor of the victors.

FTU made it a close match with a Hull and Graban gaining an identical 7-6 sets win over Sanders and Smiley Stergiss at No. 3.

The Knights, now 1-1, will get a chance to gain some sharpness as they host a doubleheader with Furman and Florida Atlantic tomorrow morning and afternoon, respectively.

The Furman match will begin at 9 a.m., while FAU takes the opponent's role at 2 p.m. at the FTU tennis courts.

The first scoring end will be at 9:30 a.m. with the shooting continuing until 4 p.m. with a 45 minute break for lunch.



Gail Graban tells his opponent who's boss in his No. 5 singles match as he walks off with a 6-1, 6-0 victory.

# 7-5 Tally Leaves Matmen Winners

By Joe De Salvo

The FTU grapplers went to Gainesville last Friday night expecting to battle only the Florida Gators. Little did they know they would have to take on the official. The Knights ended up losing to the undefeated Gators 28-9.

The defeat brought a close to the Knights' 1974-75 campaign with a compiled record of 7-5. Included in the seven victories were three forfeits.

"It was the worst officiating I have ever seen," said a disgusted Coach Gerald Gergley. "We were robbed at least 10 points. Definitely it was the biggest thing that hurt us," exclaimed Gergley.

Even though the Knights lost by 19 points, Gergley felt "everybody wrestled their best." Florida went into the match 32-0. The bright spots for FTU were Scott Sherman, John Theders and Tom Hammons, who all notched season-ending wins.

Sherman gained the biggest Knight win of the night at 126 when he defeated last year's state champ Art Haberman, 8-7.

Theders, using four points in the final period, came from behind to beat Pat Bruie 5-2 in the 142-pound match. Hammons wasted to the final three minutes to do all of his scoring as he took a 5-2 decision away from Steve Bostwik.

In the remaining matches, Mike Strouse, in only his second start of the year, was given a goose egg by Bob Roberts, 4-0, in the 118-pound match.

Pat Murphy was never in his match with Mike Collins in losing 12-2 at 134. Mike Wareing, playing with an injured shoulder, lost to Dan LaBell in the 150-pound match, 8-3.

In a defensive battle at 158, Mike Shivers dropped a 2-0 verdict to Jeff Davis.

In the 177-pound match, Al Lloyd let a 2-1 second period lead evaporate in losing 6-2 to John

Orr. Greg McCoy lost to 190-pounder Henry Jackson by default at 1:57 of the final period due to stalling.

In the only pin of the evening, Mark Totten got the Knights' Dave Garner at 1:14 of their heavyweight match.

With the dual matches now completed, the Knights are now preparing for the national championships and the AAU State Championships on March 7 and 8.

Gergley "feels" the following players deserve to go to East Stroudsburg for the nationals: Sherman - 118, Murphy-126, Mike Gillies-134, Theders-142, Hammons-150, Shivers-158, and Don Carrithers-167.

Gergley will make his final decision at a later date.

Gergley commented that the men who don't make the trip up North will compete in the state championships in Punta Gorda during the same weekend.

## Gal Cagers Finish Well

The FTU Women's basketball team finished its season with a seventh place showing in the state tournament. The FTU women won one game and lost two in the double elimination tournament.

FTU downed Eckard 38-34 and lost to Rollins and Miami. The Tars downed FTU 32-30 and Miami stopped the Knights 52-34.

Kitty Ing led FTU with 14 points against Eckard and Terry Ray paced the Knights with 18 points against Rollins.

Coach Eddie Barks believes the team's 4-11 record does not show the progress made by the team.

"Rollins beat us by 44 points in the first game of the season and only two in the tourney," Barks commented. "So we came a long way."

Barks is looking for a good season next year.

"We're only losing one person, a senior, and she didn't start," Barks said. "We started for freshmen this year."

One of those freshmen was Terry Ray. Miss Ray was the leading scorer and rebounder for FTU.

Barks said prospects for next year are looking good. "We have one girl from Manatee Junior College that looks good and a couple of girls from Ohio Terry knows. If we get them we'll be all right next year."



No. 5 Kevin Weidecker of FS&S puts in two points against SX's Kenny Lester in FS&S' 77-65 win over Sigma Chi for the IM Title. (Photo by John Becker.)

## FTU Hurlers Tab 035 ERA

By Monte Shoemaker

Scoring a scant eight runs during a four game stretch has amazingly produced three wins for FTU's baseball nine.

Opponents have out-hit the Knights 17-15 but have been unable to capitalize on scoring opportunities. Only once since their season opening loss to Bethune Cookman College (BCC) have the Knights permitted a runner to reach third base.

A staunch pitching defense has preserved three wins for a sluggish offense which sports a meager .163 batting average. Coach Doug Holmquist has praised the pitching which allowed only one run in their first game and has permitted nary a tally since. FTU's overall ERA has bottomed at .035.

Holmquist also admitted to the early season slump in hit and run production but said the slow start should heal itself as the season progresses.

Holmquist's squad avenged their opening day shutout at the hands of BCC in Daytona Beach by upending their foes at Sanford

Stadium in a twin bill 4-0 and 2-0, last Saturday.

The Knights hit the road as they face Florida Institute of Technology today and Stetson University tomorrow.

## I-M Soccer Rolls On

The intramural soccer season got under way last week with LXA, TKE and ATO leading the fraternity league. Santos and Iran emerged as the independent teams to beat.

LXA downed Chi Phi 3-0. Jaime Valle, Carl Larabbe and Henry Wahl scored one goal apiece.

TKE eased by SAE 4-1. Rod Rodriguez led TKE with two goals. John Kirkpatrick scored the lone SAE goal.

Bob O'Keefe led ATO over PKA 5-0. O'Keefe scored three goals. SX won one the easy way when PTD forfeited.

Santos and Iran battled to a 5-5 tie Monday. Pablo Garcia led

Santos with two goals and Mehdi Elmi paced Iran with three scores.

In earlier games Santos downed Crew 6-0 and Iran beat Smokers' Union 8-1 and TKE II 4-1.

Garcia led Santos with five goals against Crew. Soad Koosheshi, Amir Afrassabi and Elmi scored two goals each for Iran against Smokers' Union. Nasser Modarres led Iran with two goals against TKE II.

In other independent action TKE II downed SOMF 2-1 and Smokers' Union beat the Rookies 2-1.





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